

L.T.-DELCO. TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1959.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The guest from the Soviet Union - is on his way home. Mikoyan, ending his sixteen-day visit - flying from New York. At the airport - extreme security precautions. Two hundred police on hand, for a finale. No one but passengers - allowed within two-hundred-and-fifty feet of the plane. Pickets - kept well back. The luggage of the twenty-six non-Russian passengers - carefully searched - before they were allowed through.

Mikoyan made a few last remarks. Calling himself - "satisfied." Declining to say whether his visit had in his opinion improved international relations.

Before the plane left, Mikoyan received a telegram from Secretary of State Dulles; expressing the belief - that Mikoyan now understands that America does want peace. Mikoyan, crushing the telegram into his pocket, without saying anything - then boarding his plane for the first leg of his journey back to Moscow.

## DEPUTY PREMIER FOLLOW MIKOYAN

Now that the Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union is gone - what did he accomplish? The consensus appears to be that Mikoyan was doing alright - until yesterday. Making a good impression - on most of the Americans he met. Then rather spoiling it all, with his remarks - after yesterday's visit to the State Department. You no doubt heard how he went in smiling - and came out scowling. He didn't get what he wanted - promises of more trade. And then there was that question about Soviet payment for war-time Lend-Lease. Mikoyan accusing the State Department - of continuing the Cold War. An accusation, promptly branded "fatuous" in Washington. Mikoyan, obviously still furious - as his plane took off from New York today.

~~Tonight~~, Republicans in Congress are demanding an apology - from the Democratic Leader in the Senate. They want Senator Lyndon Johnson to apologize to President Eisenhower. This, because of Johnson's remarks - on the Presidential budget. The Senator, accusing the President of - "propaganda" and "loose talk".

Mr. Eisenhower predicts <sup>that</sup> his seventy-seven billion dollar budget - may allow <sup>us</sup> a modest tax reduction. Senator Johnson, contradicting the President - stating "there is not the ghost of a chance of a tax cut."

Republican Senator Kuchel of California, calls Senator Johnson - "inelegant". Other Republicans, chiming in - demanding that apology. Which Senator Johnson declares - he has no intention of making.

## CIVIL RIGHTS

The Civil Rights Legislation proposed by Senator Lyndon Johnson - comes from a man popular in the South. The Texas Democrat, apparently giving his answer to Northern Liberals - who attacked his handling of the filibuster.

Today, Senator Johnson said - "The Civil Rights Issue is not going to go away." Then he outlined his own bill, which would - extend the life of the present Civil Rights Commission for another two years. Create a Federal Agency - to mediate the Civil Rights disputes. And give the Attorney General the power - to subpoena records without waiting for a Grand Jury to act.

Congressional reaction to the Johnson Bill - is pretty much as expected. Most Northerners for the Bill. Southerners against it.

## LABOR

The first Labor Bill introduced during this session of Congress - would almost put James Hoffa out of business. So says the senator sponsoring the Bill - Kennedy of Massachusetts. The Kennedy Plan calls for - Democratic elections in the Unions - refusal to let convicted criminals hold office in the Unions - and stronger safeguards for Union funds.

The Kennedy Bill is intended to end - labor racketeering. On Tuesday, it comes up for preliminary hearings before the Senate Labor Sub-Committee. The head of that Sub-Committee, Senator Kennedy.

## DEFENSE

There's a difference of opinion between the Secretary of Defense - and some members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Secretary McElroy, again testifying before the Committee, telling the Senators - he's confident we are strong enough to destroy an aggressor. The Secretary of Defense, presenting facts and figures - enough of them, he believes, to convince anyone. But the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, chairman Russell of Georgia, criticizes the information as - "too rosey." Like several of Russell's colleagues, adding - in spite of the McElroy testimony, our Missile Program is not moving fast enough.

# SCIENTIST

American missiles need "a rich Uncle" - according to Doctor Werner Von Braun, our top expert. Too, Von Braun was at the White House - to receive a gold medal from President Eisenhower. Afterward - the Rocket Scientist spoke to newsmen. Referring - to our Missile Program at Huntsville, Alabama. Making that remark about - "a rich Uncle".

How rich? Von Braun says he and his men could use - an extra sixty million. The identity of - "the rich Uncle?" That's easy - Uncle Sam.

The British Prime Minister wants - an East-West Conference. ~~Harold~~ MacMillan, telling the Commons - he'd be willing to attend a Summit Meeting - even if Berlin were the only subject up for discussion. MacMillan was pressed by the Laborites - wanting to know, if he's changed his mind about German reunification. MacMillan's answer is - he still feels the best solution would be - free elections throughout Germany. At the same time, MacMillan expressed agreement - with Secretary of State Dulles, who said the other day - the West might discuss alternative proposals on Germany. Meaning - we<sup>a</sup>re prepared to listen to any proposals - the Kremlin may make. Prime Minister MacMillan, accepting this.



CUBA

The Revolutionary government of Cuba has released -  
fifty-nine officers of Batista's Army. Acquitted of charges -  
that they committed war crimes. Fidel Castro's men, pointing  
to the acquittals as evidence - that innocent men are not being  
condemned. Meanwhile, Congressman Charles Porter - is on his  
way to Havana. The Oregon Democrat, accepting ~~Castro's~~ Castro's  
invitation - to come to Cuba and see for himself. The  
invitation - extended to members of Congress - who have been  
denouncing the executions.

# ARGENTINA

Tonight, there's violence in - Buenos Aires.

Strikers, leaving their jobs again - in protest, when some of them were drafted into the Army. The government, using martial law - to break the general strike. For a while this afternoon-normalcy returned to the capitol of the Argentine. Now, more turmoil than ever - with crowds surging through the streets - attacking pedestrians, overturning cars, and smashing windows.

## ART

Now here's a question for - art lovers. How should a painting - be hung? According to Curator William Dale, of the Toronto Art Galleries any painting should be hung rightside up.

Who advocates having them upside down? It has happened before, and this time Toronto, a show of modernistic paintings at a gallery. So modern, the experts hung three of them - upside down. Were the artists - put out about it? Not at all. They told Curator Dale - it didn't matter. Their paintings, to be looked at - either way, rightside up - or upside down.

But the Curator of the Toronto gallery is old fashioned. He has decreed Don, that no more paintings are to be shown in the Toronto Art Gallery - unless it is possible for any viewer to tell at a glance to tell which is top and which is bottom. He's taking no chances.

## WEATHER

What is being called the worst snowstorm of the season - is whipping across the Great Plains tonight. Blizzards hitting the mid-West - from Canada to Texas. Winds - of sixty miles an hour. The thermometer - below zero. Cities like St. Louis, Kansas City, and St. Joseph - looking like ghost towns. The population - staying indoors. Few vehicles on the streets - except many, many that have been abandoned.